

EXPRESS "POSSIBILITY" BRITISH LANDING HAS BEEN MADE ON ISLAND OF PANTELLERIA; ITALIAN BROADCAST ASSERTS SURRENDER ULTIMATUM GIVEN AXIS GARRISON

Press Association Report States That Possibly Cruisers
and Destroyers Now in Action Have Been Cover-
ing Landing—"Garrison Probably Called Upon To
Surrender to Save Civilians from Further Attacks."

(By International News Service)

LONDON, June 9.—The authori-
tative British Press Association to-
day circulated a dispatch express-
ing "possibility" that a British
landing has been made on the Italian
Mediterranean island of Pan-
telleria.

The dispatch said:
"There is a possibility a landing
has already been made on Pan-
telleria."

(The Press Association is a news
service co-operatively owned and
operated by virtually all British
newspapers and is the parent com-
pany of the world-wide Reuters's
News Agency.)

(During a recent debate in the
House of Commons, official denial
was made that the Press Associa-
tion actually is subsidized by the
British Government, but it serves
as a distributing agency for all of-
ficial Government announcements,
communiques and proceedings of
the House of Commons.)

There was no official confirma-
tion of the Pantelleria report or of
an Axis claim yesterday that a Com-
mando raid had been made on the
island of Lampedusa, midway be-
tween Tunisia and Malta. Nor was
there any verification of Italian
broadcasts that a surrender ultimatum
had been transmitted to the
Italian garrison on Pantelleria.

The Press Association report
continued:

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Sergeant Albert Smith Is Reported Missing

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Smith, 140
Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace,
received a telegram this morning
from the War Department stating
that the former's brother, Sgt. Al-
bert Smith, 21, has been "missing
in action" in the Southwest Pacific
area since June 1st.

Sgt. Smith, who made his home
with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith when
they resided in Philadelphia, has
been in the army for approximately
three years. According to his sis-
ter-in-law, Sgt. Smith has been in
New Guinea. Recent letters received
from the soldier by relatives
were to the effect that he was alive
and well. He is connected with a
bombardment squadron.

The missing man's brother, John
J. Smith, is an army inspector at
the plant of Fleetwings, Division
of Kaiser Cargo, Inc.

Sgt. Albert Smith, who is single,
has three sisters and a brother.

WED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Reardon,
Radcliffe street, celebrated their
50th wedding anniversary on Mon-
day at their home. A reception was
held in the evening. Mr. and Mrs.
Reardon have seven children and
ten grandchildren.

BOY FOR HAMPTONS

A son was born to Tech. Sgt.
George Hampton and wife on May
29th, in the Wagner Hospital. The
baby weighed 7 1/2 lbs. Mrs. Ham-
pton was formerly Miss Frances
Cappola. Sgt. Hampton is now in
North Africa.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.,
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY,
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 70 F
Minimum 58 F
Range 12 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 58
9 61
10 65
11 64
12 noon 65
1 p. m. 66
2 70
3 70
4 70
5 68
6 69
7 68
8 67
9 66
10 65
11 64
12 midnight 65
1 a. m. today 62
2 62
3 62
4 62
5 61
6 60
7 60
8 60
9 59

P. C. Relative Humidity 90
Precipitation (inches) .12

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 8.30 a. m., 9.04 p. m.
Low water 3.20 a. m., 3.52 p. m.

Report Theft of Flags From Graves of Veterans

The Bracken Post, American Le-
gion, was informed yesterday that
flags had been taken from the
graves of veterans in the Bristol
cemetery. Some of the flags were
taken, others were ripped from their
staves while some of the staves
were broken, apparently while an
attempt was being made to remove
them from the metal holder.

The flags were discovered miss-
ing by John Ritter, caretaker of the
burying ground. Mr. Ritter re-
ported it at once to Jacob C.
Schmidt, Jr., and an investigation
is being made.

According to Mr. Schmidt a total
of 23 flags are missing.

The flags are mounted on a blue
staff with a gold top. They were
placed upon the graves of the vet-
erans for Memorial Day.

Miss Charlotte Heilman Entertains on Birthday

Miss Charlotte Heilman, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heilman, Wil-
son avenue, celebrated her 12th
birthday anniversary Saturday eve-
ning when she entertained a num-
ber of friends at her home from
seven to ten o'clock.

The evening was enjoyed playing
games, singing and dancing and
refreshments were served. The din-
ing room was attractively decorated
with pink and blue crepe paper
streamers and favors were small
baskets in the same tones, filled
with candy. A large birthday cake
with twelve candles, graced the
center of the table. Charlotte re-
ceived many gifts.

Those present were: Mary Lou
Dixon, Ann Dixon, Virginia Hickey,
Sara Jane and Mary Keating, Mary
Margaret Hickey, Charlotte Healey,
Mary Ann Angell, Betty Shrader,
Helen Bowe, Eleanor Dugan, Elsie
Downs, Jacqueline Connelly, Anna
Lantz, Patricia DeLorenzo, Theresa
Grimes, Margaret Mary Wolvin,
Sara Ann O'Boyle, Gloria Yuffrida,
Mary Spangler, Peggy Ann Winch,
Shirley Sickler, Katharine Mc-
Inerney, all of Bristol; Ruth and
Frances Darrah, Andalusia.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All
In The Various
Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Two new teachers have been ap-
pointed by Doylestown Township
School Board. They will begin
their duties at the opening of the
term on September 1st.

Miss Cora Trauger, Doylestown,
has been employed as the fourth
and fifth grade teacher. Graduated
from the West Chester State Teach-
ers' College several weeks ago,
Miss Trauger has specialized in
speech problems and did a large
amount of work in the speech clinic
at the college.

The other new teacher is Mrs.
Alma C. Lyons, Philadelphia, who
has been employed to teach the
sixth and seventh grades. Mrs.
Lyons is a native of Doylestown.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Debatable Question

Washington, June 9.



Philip Murray in promoting the
interests of their. Perhaps Mr. Lewis
is the more dangerous, but a very
good case can be made out for the
others as the more despicable.

AT LEAST, Mr. Lewis is the bolder.
He makes a frontal and not a flank
attack. His holdup of the Govern-
ment to compel concessions, in
which he already has had a meas-
ure of success, cannot be defended.

But he is not hypocritical and he
indulges in no pompous preten-
sions of piety. On the other hand,
Mr. Murray, though constantly pro-
claiming his own patriotism and
picturing the attitude of his union
as noble in the extreme, harasses
the Government with embarrassing
demands and stands in the way of
forthright non-political policies in
meeting the grave domestic prob-
lems.

WHAT the Murrys do is to take
advantage of their position as Ad-
ministration-coddled labor leaders,
with close personal and political
relations with the President, to in-
fluence both the Executive and the
Congress in directions inconsistent
with reason and disapproved by ex-
perience. Almost always, when
either has seemed on the verge of
moving toward a sounder setup,
these White House-favored labor
spokesmen have rushed into print
with long opposing statements. The
frequency with which this has hap-
pened cannot be denied.

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Held for Trial In Death of Woman

DOYLESTOWN, June 9.—Richard
J. Weigand, 35, a chiropractor, who
has just completed serving the
minimum of a term of three to
seven years in the Holmesburg
Prison on a charge of performing
an illegal operation, followed by
death, has been brought to the
Bucks County Prison by Chief of
County Detectives Anthony G. Rus-
so and Pvt. Fred Kohler, of the
State Police.

A detailee had been lodged
against Weigand back in 1939 by
the Bucks county authorities, fol-
lowing an inquest held in Mont-
gomery county, when a Coroner's
jury recommended that the Phila-
delphia chiropractor be held for
criminal court as being responsible
for the death of a Doylestown
woman, who died June 23, 1939, at
the Abington Memorial Hospital.

Weigand served his Holmesburg
sentence for a similar offense that
was committed in Philadelphia.

MORRISVILLE MAN ACTIVE ON HOME FRONT

Byron W. Meredith, 69, Is
Instructor at Mastbaum
School in Phila.

HE RETIRED IN 1941

MORRISVILLE, June 9.—At 69,
Byron W. Meredith, retired ma-
chine shop operator, is a bit too old
for the armed forces, but that
hasn't kept him from doing his
fighting on the home front.

After 38 years of profitable busi-
ness, the former owner of the
Meredith Machine Works was all
set to take it easy. Pearl Harbor
changed all that.

He left his comfortable home
and offered his services to the Phila-
delphia Board of Education, which
quickly snatched him up as a mas-
ter mechanic. Now he instructs
others in the Mastbaum Vocational
School where, oddly enough, the
machinery which used to be in his
shop at Morrisville is now in-
stalled.

There's something else to remind
him of home, too. Two of his old
employees — his foreman, William
Reitzel, and Reitzel's brother,
Louis — are co-instructors.

William Reitzel was employed by
Mr. Meredith for 21 years, and
Louis Reitzel worked at the local
shop during vacation periods. The
Meredith shop was operated on
North Pennsylvania avenue for the
38 years.

It was in December of 1941 that
Mr. Meredith decided to retire, and
three months ago at the call of gov-
ernment representatives he re-
turned to daily tasks, instructing at
the Mastbaum School.

With four other men Meredith
makes the daily trip to Philadel-
phia by automobile. Four of them
were from Morrisville, and one from
Langhorne, four of the group being
instructors at the Mastbaum
School.

Mr. Meredith has two daughters
and a son. He was born at North
Wales, being a descendant of early
Welsh settlers.

Giant All-Wood Plane Passes Initial Tests

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The
Kaiser-Hughes All-Plywood HK-1
Flying Boat, the largest plane ever
undertaken, has passed its initial
tests with one of the cleanest re-
cords ever made by a test plane. It
was learned today, and will be
rushed into production a full three
months ahead of schedule with the
help of special priorities granted
by the War Production Board.

The giant craft has eight engines,
a wingspread of 230 feet, and
weighs 400,000 pounds gross. It has
a cargo capacity of 120,000 pounds
and an average cruising speed of
174 miles per hour. Three of the
enormous water-based flying box-
cars are being built at a cost of
\$18,000,000 by the ship-building
genius, Henry J. Kaiser, under con-
tract to the Defense Plant Corpora-
tion, a subsidiary of the Recon-
struction Finance Corporation.

A booklet published by the Office
of War Information stated that the
monster craft had not yet reached
the flight-testing stage, but neg-
lected to mention that a scale model,
painstakingly constructed of the
specially-treated plywood, had been
thoroughly tested and had lived up
to virtually every claim made for it
by its advocates during the contro-
versy which raged in Washington
last September, when Kaiser and
his friends within WPB maintained
that it was entirely practical to talk
of building such a plane and certain
other Government agencies were
equally certain that it was not.

Transfers of Real Estate

Springfield twp. — Executors of
Benjamin Hotel to George R. Mil-
ler et ux, 102 acres, \$9250.

Newtown twp. — Warren A. Cus-
ter et ux to T. Calvin White et ux,
lot, \$8240.

JUDGE BOYER GIVES IMPORTANT DECISION IN SUIT

Appeal Was Made From An
Award of Workman's
Compensation Board

VICTIM GIVEN \$2298

Judge Keller Dismisses Peti-
tion to Open and Review
Court Decree

DOYLESTOWN, June 9.—An im-
portant opinion growing out of an
issue that is being brought up for
the first time for decision in the
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,
was handed down Monday in the
Court of Common Pleas of Bucks
county, by Judge Calvin S. Boyer.

It is the case of an appeal from
the award of the Workman's Com-
pensation Board in the case of Er-
nest E. Scarborough, against the
Pennsylvania Railroad Company,
growing out of an accident suffered
by Scarborough on April 21, 1941,
when he lost the vision of one eye
while working for the railroad
company.

Judge Boyer handed the follow-
ing decree: The appeal is dismissed,
the award of the Workman's Com-
pensation Board is affirmed and the
claimant, Ernest E. Scarborough, is
awarded compensation for the pe-
riod of 125 weeks at \$18 a week
from April 28, 1941, and medical
expenses in the sum of \$48, making
a total award of \$2298, with in-
terest.

Judge Hiram H. Keller Tuesday
morning handed down an opinion
in the case of York K. Fischer and
Hanna K. Fischer against Mary M.
Hunsberger, in which the petition
to open and review the decree of
Court upon the ground of error and
mistake, was dismissed.

RECOGNITION GIVEN AIRCRAFT OBSERVERS

Concluding 6 Weeks of
Classes for Langhorne
"Spotters"

CERTIFICATES GIVEN

LANGHORNE, June 9.—Grada-
uation exercises were held on Thurs-
day evening at the Langhorne Mid-
dletown high school for the Air-
craft Recognition Class for obser-
vers of the Langhorne Post, Aircraft
Warning Service, Army Air Forces.

In the six weeks of classes in
aircraft recognition, the observers
learned the methods of identifying
various aircraft, being able to iden-
tify 54 airplanes, both friendly and
enemy.

The classes were conducted by
Frank Cassidy, Jr., recognition
officer of the post, he being assist-
ed by Joseph Zalot, chief observer
of the post.

Ninety observers were in the
graduating class, with an overflow
attendance of observers at the ex-
ercises.

The exercises opened with the
singing of the national anthem,
followed by invocation by Rev.
Charles Yrigoyen, observation post
chaplain.

Mr. Zalot introduced the speak-
ers: 1st Lt. Herbert C. Blood,
ground observer officer; and Sgt.
Van Tiffany, instructor in the
School of Aircraft Recognition, 1st
Fighter Command, which was held
some time ago in Philadelphia.

The meeting was then turned
over to Lt. Blood, who gave a clear
understanding of the important and
responsible job which the individ-
uals hold as observers, being the
first in the line of civilian defense.

A sound moving picture was
shown, it giving the steps taken
from the time the enemy plane is
spotted by the observer until it is
finally destroyed by interceptors or
fighters.

Sgt. Tiffany told of the operation
of the filter and information cen-
tre and answered many questions.
The observers of the post pre-
sented Chief Observer Zalot and
Recognition Officer Cassidy with
gifts in appreciation of benefits de-
rived from the classes.

Certificates of graduation were
awarded by Mr. Cassidy to the fol-
lowing: Elizabeth Allen, Eleanor R. Al-
len, Rachel M. Ambler, Frank R.
Bilger, George S. Bonham, Jr., Jack
Bonham, Marjorie Candy, Kathryn
B. Cassidy, Jack Cassidy, Thomas
J. Connolly, J. Woerner Davenport,
Lydia Davenport, Ruth Ehrlein,
Ruth A. Ehrlein, Margaret D. Ervin,
Mrs. Lloyd C. England, James W.
Erkes, George Erkes, Harry C.
Friedrich, Mrs. Walter S. Farley,
Ethel Federkeil, Mrs. Evelyn R.
Floyd, Mrs. Harry Friedrich, Wm.
P. Connolly.

Verna Gamble, Lewis S. Grant,
J. D. Huntsberger, Mrs. Laura
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Prominent Bucks County Woman Claimed By Death

Death on Monday claimed Mrs.
Faye B. Binder, past-president of
the New York City Federation of
Women's Clubs. Mrs. Binder died
at her residence on Eagle Road,
Upper Makedfield Township, at the
age of 54 years.

Mrs. Binder, wife of Dr. Rudolph
M. Binder, prominent author and
retired professor of sociology of
New York University, was the
founder and honorary president of
the Fidelis Club of New York City,
composed of past-presidents of
prominent women's clubs. She also
was past-president of the New York
chapter of the Daughters of Ohio.

Her husband has published five
books and over a thousand maga-
zine and newspaper articles.

She is also survived by two sons,
James R. in North Africa, and
Aviation Cadet Brammer, now in
basic training at Chico, Cal., and a
sister, Mrs. Jessie Schaefer, Cin-
cinnati, O.

Services will be held at two p. m.
Friday at her home, with burial in
Thompson Memorial Cemetery, Wy-
combe.

TWO FIREMEN JOIN THE U. S. NAVY TODAY

Several Others From This
Area Leave to Serve
Their Country

INDUCTED JUNE 2ND

William M. Downing, 603 Bath
street, a paid fireman of the Bristol
Consolidated Fire Department, was
among those leaving today for duty
with the U. S. Navy. Downing, a
volunteer sealer, joins the Sea-
bees of the Navy.

Walter Van Doren, 393 Walnut
street, a member of the Bristol
Consolidated Fire Department, also
joins the Navy today.

Others inducted June 2nd and
who left today to join the Navy in-
clude:

William C. McCahan, 316 Hayes
street, 26, layout man; James Lom-
bardo, 519 Pond street, 25, spray
painter; Guido Pezzulla, 504 Jeffers-
on avenue, 21, bench hand; Ezio
Zanni, 20 Lincoln avenue, 20, rivet-
er and sub-assembler; Anthony
Cagnetti, 1012 Chestnut street, 19,
laborer; Peter N. Spezzano, 603
Pond street, 19, analyst leader;

John H. Cordisco, 11 Lincoln av-
enue, 18, student; Paul W. Buettner,
R. F. D. No. 1, 19, student; John C.
Den Bleyker, 208 Cedar street, 29,
accounting clerk; William P. Mc-
Andrew, Wunder avenue, Oakford,
24, dispatcher; Jerry Zucher,
Bridge street, Tullytown, 29, weld-
er-repairman; Russell Subers,
Edgely avenue, Edgely, 23, general
repairman; Daniel T. Leary, Jr.,
Cornwells avenue, Cornwells Hts.,
26, truck driver; Thomas E. Wal-
don, Simons avenue, Cornwells
Heights, 19, tube bender.

That was announced yesterday at
a meeting of the Philadelphia
Metropolitan Council of Defense.

Colonel Henry Renniger, repre-
senting Major General Milton A.
Reckford, commander of the Third
Service Command, Baltimore,
brought to the Council the Gen-
eral's permission to experiment
with the audible all-clear after the
next alert. The 10-second blast will
be used.

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

French Create Ruling War Council

Algiers.—The French Committee of National Liberation today cre-
ated a ruling war council composed of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Gen.
Henri Giraud, Gen. Alphonse-Joseph Georges and Jean Monnet.

The council was empowered to deal with all decisions affecting
direction of the French war effort against the Axis.

De Gaulle and Giraud are co-chairmen of the Liberation Committee.

Gen. Georges previously was appointed a minister without portfolio and
Monnet has charge of armament and supplies for the 11 French colonies.

The Liberation Committee was expected next to appoint Gen. Giraud
as minister of war.

291,000 Axis Prisoners Taken in Tunisia

London.—The total of Axis prisoners taken in the battle for Tunisia
was placed today at 291,000 by an authoritative British spokesman.

In the House of Commons John Henderson, financial secretary in
the War Office told Laborite William Thorne that Nazi General Jurgen
Von Arnim and Italian Marshal Giovanni Messe, along with a consid-
erable number of other senior officers, are confined under military guard
in large private homes. All are being treated strictly in accordance with
the Geneva convention on war prisoners.

Orders Captive Mines Operated at Full Capacity

Washington.—Disregarding charges that strikes were responsible
for a cut in steel production, Coal Czar Harold L. Ickes today ordered
the Republic Steel Corporation to operate its captive Alabama mines at
full capacity on a six-day week until at least 60 days' coal stocks are in
storage. Ickes scolded the corporation for failure to operate the mines
on that basis in the past. He said this failure was responsible for the
corporation being forced to cut iron production at its blast furnaces in
Birmingham, Ala., last week.

Japanese Claim They Downed 41 Planes

Berlin.—A Tokyo broadcast recorded in Berlin today claimed Jap-
anese warplanes which clashed with Allied planes over the Russell Is-
lands, north of Guadalcanal yesterday, shot down 41 United Nations air-
craft. Six Japanese planes were lost according to the report, credited to
Nipponese Imperial Headquarters.

(Washington yesterday announced the Allied losses as seven planes
and said the Japanese lost 19 in the engagement.)

War Hero Made Major

Washington.—Promotion of Capt. Joseph Foss, America's fighter ace
of World War II, to the rank of major in the Marine Corps was
announced today by the Navy. The 28-year-old Marine pilot recently re-
turned from Guadalcanal, where he was credited with shooting down 26
Japanese planes.

PRaise ROHM & HAAS CO. EMPLOYEES FOR FINE WAR PRODUCTION RECORDS; VETERANS URGE FOR INCREASED TEMPO

Army Personnel Among Speakers at Rally Here—Pur-
ple Heart Certificate Officially Awarded Posthu-
mously for Wm. A. Mutch, Jr.—"Get In and Pitch
On the Home Front . . . Give All You've Got,"
Soldiers Urge.

Entertain In Honor Of Their Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Niccol, Jack-
son street, gave a birthday party
Sunday afternoon from two to four
o'clock in honor of their daughter
Carol Ann, who was four years old.

The afternoon was enjoyed play-
ing games, singing and dancing.
Prizes for singing were won by
Leona Niccol, Rita Missera and
Beatrice Massiello. Prizes for dan-
cing were given to Theresa Ann
Alta, and Dolores Jean Niccol.

Refreshments were served in the
dining room which was decorated
with pink and white crepe paper
streamers. Two birthday cakes
with four candles on each, graced
the center of the table. Carol Ann
received many pretty gifts. Other
guests present were: Gladys Yorty,
Mary Lou Niccol, William Dough-
erty, Jr., Ralph Whyno, all of Bris-
tol; Judy Judd, Philadelphia.

Seventh Anniversary Is Marked By A Party

Gladys Yorty, aged seven, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty,
Jackson street, had a birthday party
on Thursday afternoon after
school. Games were played and re-
freshments served. The table was
decorated in pink and white. Fav-
ors were cup cakes decorated with
small American flags. Gladys re-
ceived many gifts.

Those present: Nancy Almond,
Carol Ann Niccols, Phoebe May
Scheffey, Patricia Lebo, Betsy Moss,
Dorothy Keers.

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Surprise Blackout Nearly 2 Hours Long

An unannounced blackout that
was signalled in New Jersey, Del-
aware and a portion of Southern
New York by sirens at 9:12 o'clock
last night was ended by an all-clear
shortly after 11 o'clock.

At 10:44 p. m. the entire State of
New Jersey changed from the sec-
ond blue signal, which releases
traffic, to the all-clear, which per-
mitted house and building lights to
go on.

FIREMEN CALLED

Firemen were called this morn-
ing to fight a blaze in the base-
ment of Morry's Drug Store, Mill
street. Firemen said that the cause
was an oil burner. The loss was
trifling.

FIRE CO. MEETING

A special meeting of Bristol
Fire Co., No. 1, will be held Thurs-
day evening at eight o'clock sharp.
All members are urged to attend
as final action will be had in re-
gards to the fighting of fires in
Bristol and vicinity.

REMAINS SERIOUSLY ILL

The Rev. Willis H. Boite, who has
been quite ill at the Harriman Hos-
pital, remains in a serious condi-
tion at that institution.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.,

LEGAL

town Boro.—Wholesale
Refining Co., The
County Frozen Products, Inc.
County Frosted Food Co.

County Bazaar
Doylestown Agricultural Co.
Goss, Fred S.
Johnson, J. F.
Neis, William & Son
Reese, A. L.
Smith Sanitary Dairy Co.
Sommer, George
Sunshine Stores, Inc.
Doylestown Twp.—Wholesale
Hancock, Edward C.
Falls Twp.—Wholesale
American Agricultural Chemical Co.

ock Twp.—Who
er John H

Hilltown Twp. - Wholesale
 Cassel, W. M.
 Hoffman Dairy
 Landis, Jacob N.
 George, W. M.
Mid-Hill Farm - Wholesale
 Moyer, C. D.
 Moyer, Eugene M.
 Rice, J. Paul
 Ruth, Leidy L. Estate
 Shurtz, C. E. L.
Lancaster Boro. - Wholesale
 Allen Business Machine, Inc. R. C.
 Cortright, R. E. Jr.
Mifflord Twp. - Wholesale
 Erdman, W. E.
 Kemmerer, Frank E.
 Langner, A. O.
 Shelby, Howard B.
Morrisville Boro. - Wholesale
 Bucks County Dairy
Northampton Twp. - Wholesale
 Clymer, Howard N.
Boyle Boro. - Wholesale
 Hayes Photo Service
 Sinclair Refining Co.
 Walton, Lewis
Newtown Boro. - Wholesale
 Clover Crest Dairy Farm
 Benetz & Talley
Northampton Twp. - Wholesale
 Gilman, John E.
 Seltzer, Joseph

Wm. F., Jr.
Miss Boro.—Who

Renheld, C. E.
 Rogelman, J.
 Gulick, H. M.
 Landa, L. & Storage Co.
 North Penn Oil Co.
 Pascoe, J. Stanley
 Porcetta, Jos.
 Scheetz, Frank F.
 Shelly, H. R. & Bro.
Quakertown, Pa.—Wholesale
 Atlantic Refining Co., The
 Atlantic Cigar Co., The
 Chaparros, Coast
 Friedman, Rubin
 Friendly, B. & Co., Room
 Froehner, H. C.
 Herman, Gilbert
 Johnson & Bissell Motor Co.
 Knauss, E. W. Son
 North Penn Store, The
 Quakertown Auto Parts Co.
 Quakertown Wholesale
 Confectionery
 Shearer, E. S.
Richland Twp.—Wholesale
 Sinclair Refining Co.
 Walnut Bank Farms
 Williams, M. & Co.
 Weidman, Walter L.
Rockhill Twp., West—Wholesale
 Wagon, Harry W.
Sellersville, Pa.—Wholesale

Company
Eugene
on & Pealer

Willard Grove Plumbing & Heating
Sudd, Harry
Sirdale Boro.—Wholesale
Rosenberger, Harry
Solebury Twp.—Wholesale
Rice, George
Southampton Twp.—Wholesale
Eck, Fern, E. & Son
South Amherst Boro.—Wholesale
Palmer, Henry Co.
Sococon Vacuum Co.
Telford Boro.—Wholesale
Schueck, Edwin E.
Towamencin Twp.—Wholesale
Tucker, Harry E.
Towamencin Boro.—Wholesale
Pirolli, Dominick
Warrington Twp.—Wholesale
Supple, William, Jr., Milk Co.
Yardley Boro.—Wholesale
Cred, Albert, Jr., A.
Brimmister Twp.—Restaurant
Geisel, Charles
Brimmister, Earl B.
Shelly, Willis
Smircinek, Emil & Molly
Brimmister Twp.—Restaurant
Columbia Country Club
Becker, Rudolph L.
Busch, William, Jr., Ed.
Fochtman, T. P. & A. E.
Ridgely, William, Jr.

Kate M.

Muensterer, Ludwig
 O'Neal, Robert L. & Francis
 Penn Valley Park
 Penquin Flyer
 Samuel & Emma J.
 Stephens, Peter
 Swagdzins, Michael
 Zoroslakis, John
Bristol Boro.—Restaurant
 Carabelline, Raffaele
 Cocozzo, Charles
 Croffy Bros. Penna. Corp.
 Diademara, Guido
 DiLorenzo, Pasquale
 Denton, Sadie G.
 Ferry, Dennis
 Fields, John
 Good Will Hose Co., No. 3
 Landsberger, Julius
 Luzi, Ottavio
 Mame's Cafe
 Mangiacarla, Antonio & Jennie
 Murray's Cut Rate Drug Store
 Penn Bros., Frank
 Put-Mat Cut Rate Store
 Peil, Carrie
 Straub, Harry
 Sutstong, George
 Syrian-American Citizens
 Wine, John
 Workman, Philip T.
Bristol Boro.—Restaurant

Patrick J.
cz, F. & J.

Clark, William G.
Crossley, Frank J.
Croydon Squared Club
Pearce, Warren & S. Jesionowski
F. M.
Harry Schweitzer & Joseph B. Sac
Viven, Elizabeth
Hockingham Twp.—Restaurant
Clarendon, A. & R.
Frise, Ethel
Sands, J. D.
Chilout Boro.—Restaurant
Kelly, Harry
Nace, William M.
Schonwald, Chas.
Doylstown Boro.—Restaurant
Doylstown Drug Co.
Fountain House Hotel
Huntzinger, R. G.
High, H. B.
Hinter, Paul W.
Kershner, Joseph H.
Rice, Lamar D. & Alice M.
Weisbergs, V. Store
Wood, Margaret G.
Doylstown
Schonwald, Arnold & Mary
Dublin Boro.—Restaurant
Goldstein, Dora
Durham Twp.—Restaurant
DeSousa, John
Klein, LeRoy

alls Twp.—Rest
tt, Ruth V.

Hucher, John
Taylors, Pauline
Runkin, Nathan
The Interstate Co.
Haycock Twp.—Restaurant
Block, Maurice & Catherine
Hilltown Twp.—Restaurant
John, Helf
Houghton, George
Kline, Leo W.
Nickolenko, Paul
Hulmeville Boro.—Restaurant
College Country Club of Hulmeville
Irest, Frank
Lancashire Boro.—Restaurant
Irwin, Paul
Middletown Twp.—Restaurant
Angelotti, Antonio
Ervin's Store
Pietro, Paris D
Stemmer, Clarence G.
Milford Twp.—Restaurant
Helstan, Paul H.
Jabs, John
Morrisville Boro.—Restaurant
Cordwell, George
Marken, Otto
Klabe, Erwin
Karlman, Charles J.
Nathans, Jacob
Pryor, Frank C.
Reed, Joseph G.

Praise Rohm & Haas Co. Employees For Fine War Production Records

Continued From Page One

Twenty-six year old Captain Murfit, who flew a B-17 Bomber in England and Africa, told the employees how a bombing raid was planned and carried out. He said the plans for a bombing expedition were laid out in advance and every detail checked.

"Every man on every plane has his complete and specific set of instructions before the take-off, and every detail is checked and rechecked," Captain Murfit said.

He outlined some of the experiences of flying a bomber at 30,000 feet in the air, the releasing of bomb loads on enemy targets, and he pointed out that flights sometimes last as long as eight hours, that the Germans are accurate with their anti-aircraft fire, and he explained the formation of the bombing squadrons and the return trip after the mission is completed.

"Get in and pitch here on the home front... give all you've got... because the boys at the front are giving their all, even their lives," was the message from Warrant Officer Lites.

Warrant Officer Lites told under what difficulties he performed an appendix operation on a fellow crewman in a submarine. He told of the crude instruments, including spoons, that had to be used to perform the operation. "The important thing about it," Lites emphasized, "was that this man was back at his battle station on the sub in 18 days."

Prefacing his introduction of the men on the platform Mr. Kelton pointed out, "there is no employee working here that is not doing something that is vitally necessary to the war effort. Every one of you has your appointed duties and all added up together spell the goods that Rohm & Haas is making for the men in uniform." He stated that besides the plexiglas which is a vital part of every bomber, that the company also makes several other commodities which are being used in the war effort. He mentioned specifically Lethane, an insecticide which has been used by our boys in the African campaign and elsewhere on the battle fronts.

Mr. Kelton then introduced Capt. G. F. O'Grady, U. S. Army, Supply Branch. The Captain told the employees that "you, here today, are a part of that branch of the Army. Your work clothes are your uniforms. And, believe me, plexiglas, which is made by your company was guarded with life itself in the early stages of the South Pacific conflict... that was when it was much scarcer than it is today."

Concluding his remarks Captain

How to Make Plant Food Go Further

To make plant food go further in large gardens, with rows spaced widely for machine cultivation, tests have indicated the most effective method of application is as follows:

On each side of the seed row, two inches away from it, make furrows deep enough to allow plant food to be placed in them an inch to an inch and a half below the level of the seed. Apply plant food in these furrows at the rate of one quart for fifty feet of row, using one pint on each side of the seed row. The seed should be sown first and covered, leaving the cord row marker still in place. Then open the plant food furrows with the corner of a hoe, apply the plant food, and cover it with soil.

On small gardens the plant food is usually broadcast evenly over the whole area after spading and raked into two to three inches of soil. Another method is to spread plant food in a six inch strip down each seed row before sowing, rake it in thoroughly, then open the drill and sow the seed.

The amount of proteins, sugars, the valuable mineral constituents of the plant, and the content of vitamins can be increased in plants by applying plant food to the soil.

In connection with the National Nutrition program, attention is being called to the needs of calcium, phosphorus, iron, magnesium, and other minerals and nitrogen in human nutrition. The application of plant foods including these elements increases the amounts carried by garden plants and other crops.

It is well known that slow growth in any of the greens or root plants results in poor quality. The plants grown for their leafy parts become tough, bitter, and wilted when starved, while the root plants become woody and strong in flavor when poor growth is made due to lack of plant food. Furnishing an abundance of the right plant food in the soil gives vegetables increased tenderness, color and flavor.

For vegetables grown in hills or transplanted, mix a level tablespoonful of plant food thoroughly with soil in bottom of hill and cover with one inch of soil before seeding or setting out plants.

O'Grady told the group, "Remember this: when the hot sultry days of the Summer ahead make you think of driving to the shore for a cool swim, just recall that Capt. Murfit here on the platform beside me has flown at temperatures as low as thirty degrees below zero, weather so cold that the drinking water froze, and remember that Warrant Officer Lites, also here on the platform, has cruised on active duty in a submarine when the temperature was 130 above."

Captain O'Grady then presented the certificate of the Purple Heart to William Mutch, Sr. Mutch's son, Corp. William A. Mutch, Jr., was killed in action. He was a gunner with the Army Air Forces.

Navy Lt. Schwartz, who was introduced by Captain O'Grady, told the employees that "Our equipment is better than our enemies... that is why we're winning. And that is a reflection on the calibre of work you folks here are doing and that thousands of other Americans in other war plants are also doing."

Lt. Schwartz warned, "You can't belittle the Germans and the Japs... they are tough and smart. But we are a little tougher and a little smarter... and our equipment is better."

In conclusion the Lieutenant said "We must get the war over as quickly as possible. It is not very nice to talk about war, but it's nice to be able to come here today and tell you men and women 'thanks' for the way you are working to get supplies which are needed badly to the 10 million men in uniform."

Continued From Page Two

AMERICAN BRED by FRANKENMELONEY

SYNOPSIS

Pretty Ann Rivers left her married sister Zelen's swank home in Bar Harbor, Maine, and headed for New York where, despite the imperious Helena's disapproval, she hoped to find employment and a buyer for Broadfields, the large farm in Connecticut left Ann by her late father. On a lonely road outside Providence, she ran into a sleek storm. At the Tru-Frend Tourist Camp & Kennels, where she sought help, Paul Freund and his elderly, blind mother were having their own troubles. Carol, Paul's young wife, was expecting her baby. Kindly Mrs. Freund advised Ann to remain for the night. Later, in her cabin, Ann was surprised to find Rosalinda, the Friends' prize Great Dane, and wondered why she was not in her kennel. The answer was obvious when Rosalinda's nine new puppies arrived. Returning to the main house with that news, Ann was pressed into service by the local doctor in Carol's behalf. Her help enabled him to save Carol and her new baby. Next morning, Ann's rest was disturbed when Christopher Wain drew up in a jalopy to see Paul about buying a puppy. Paul is still sleeping, so Ann piloted the good-looking young man out to the kennels. From him she learns that the Friends, who for generations have bred Great Danes, hope that Rosalinda will produce the first American bred champion. Ann endeavors to help Christopher select his puppy, but he belittles her choice and decided on another, promising to call back for it later. Watching him drive off in his rattle-trap car, Ann decided he was an overbearing, impecunious kennel man. Before Ann continues her journey, the grateful Friends present her with Rowena, the puppy Christopher rejected. Christopher, whose law practice occasionally demands his attention, is picked up for speeding while driving to Boston. The mechanical-minded motorcycle cop lets him off when he finds the jalopy has an expensive, powerful motor. Christopher, thinking of Ann, decided to let business wait and returned to the Friends—only to learn that Ann has departed, leaving no forwarding address. With Gretel, his new puppy beside him, the disappointed young man drives away. Meantime, Ann, driving toward New York, wonders how she will manage to keep Rowena and a job at the same time.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Her thoughts were distracted by the winding streets of New London, and then her slowed progress was stopped entirely by the traffic lights at one of those three-way intersections. Three-way intersections are ways for her down. There were too many arrows and lights and little suns which said WALK and GO. This one was particularly complicated because it also had a large assortment of additional signals: TURN RIGHT, TURN LEFT, STRAIGHT AHEAD, NORTH BOUND and SOUTH BOUND. Ann crumpled. She decided to just stay put until something happened.

But after a moment or two, horns began to toot on all sides of her, and with an air of knowing exactly what she wanted to do, she drove around the intersection, only to end up in the same spot. If I keep this up, Rowena will get car-sick, she thought, as she embarked upon the circular journey for the third time. Then suddenly it came to her that there was something familiar about this intersection. One way led to New York, but if you were right it would lead you into the short cut to Myles. Why not? She ought to see the farm anyway before it was sold, check up on its general condition and go over accounts with Tompkins.

Esides it would be a good place

Please, continue to give as much as you've got in your jobs here... Send it as fast as you can. It is needed and needed now!"

James Brighter urged all of his fellow employees to make this pledge: "Let us pledge our continued and increasing support to the men on the front lines in every branch of the service until they all come home to share in the victory that shall be ours."

The meeting was concluded with a rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the Rohm & Haas Employees' Orchestra.

WAR IS ON THE WIRES!

Keep all calls BRIEF!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Continued From Page Two

AMERICAN BRED by FRANKENMELONEY

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Esides it would be a good place

TIRE RECAPPING

BY

Firestone

TIRES LOANED

While Your Tire Is Away

AutoBoys

108-410 Mill St. Phone 2816

WAR IS ON THE WIRES!

Keep all calls BRIEF!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Continued From Page Two

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

Announcements

Funeral Directors 5

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 214 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of "Freelocks." Phone Bristol 7864.

PERSONALS 7

RIDERS WANTED—Traveling from Newportville or Croydon to Nicetown, Phila. Call John Mitchell, Bristol 7817 after 6 p. m.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Cocker spaniel, red & white, 9 mos. old. Red. Ans. to name of "Freelocks." Phone Bristol 7864.

LOST—Wallet cont. sum of money, R. R. pass, auto & drivers lic., other valuable papers. On 5.20 p. m. train to Trenton on Saturday. Very liberal reward. Ralph E. Cahall, Sr., 248 Monroe St., Morrisville.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Brs. 2400 or Lang. 2244. Financing arranged.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?

Estimates cheerfully given, as small as \$5 a month. S. Rosin, Write Box No. 484, Courier.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

WAITRESS—Must be over 21. Apply to Bristol House, 4 Mill St.

We have jobs available

FOR WOMEN

On both day & night shift

A-1 working conditions

Applicants should be 16 to 59 years of age. Apply at our plant, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

MANHATTAN SOAP CO., Bristol, Pa.

GIRL—For light housework, \$15.00 per week. Apply 313 Mill St.

WOMAN—For housework, \$15 a week. Apply 215 Mill St. or call Bristol 644.

WOMEN

Here is your chance to serve your country on the production line.

SMALL PARTS ASSEMBLERS

Help pass the ammunition with—

HUNTER MANUFACTURING CORPORATION

U. S. Navy Plant, Emile, Pa. (Employment Office, Croydon, Pa.)

Modern Plant Employees' Cafeteria

Applicants must be over 18 years of age. Persons currently employed full time in essential activity will not be considered.

Apply daily at

WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

HAIRDRESSERS, 2—Experienced, 5 day week, excellent salary. Also part time. Write Box 439, Courier.

Help Wanted—Male 22

HANDYMAN—To cut grass, etc. Good pay. Call Bristol 2127.

WHAT IS YOUR WAR JOB?

FLEET WINGS

Division of Kaiser Cargo, Inc., Bristol, Pa.

Extends this invitation and opportunity to male workers not engaged in essential war activities.

PART TIME TRAINING

AIR CRAFT WOODWORKING

At the Bristol Vocational School. Evening classes to start soon.

PAID WHILE TRAINING!

You may continue on your present job while preparing for a good paying full time job on the war production lines.

FLEET WINGS

Division of Kaiser Cargo, Inc.

Interested applicants should apply at

WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

215 Mill Street BRISTOL, PA.

Daily, 8.30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MEN—2, for farm work. Steady, good pay, board or without. Ph. Bristol 7863.

BOY WANTED—To serve afternoon papers, 6 days week. Apply Bristol News Agency, newstand at P. R. station, Bristol, Pa.

CARPENTERS—Wanted, best rate paid. Steady work. Call Bristol 2400 or Morrisville 7441.

Financial

Home Loans 40A

IF YOU WANT QUICK ACTION—And low cost in your home loan, you'll like our loan plan. LOANS to purchase, refinance or repair. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. OF BUCKS CO., 118 Mill St., Bristol.

Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48

10 HORSES—4, 5, 6 yrs. old; also 10 saddles. Howard Potter's Riding Academy, Humeville.

WESTERN HORSE—Saddle, bridle and martingale. See Bill Brady, Amoco Station, ph. Bristol 2974.

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale 51

CENTRIFUGAL—Water pump complete, steel towing cable, clamps, 2 sets wagon wheels with bolsters, used hot water tank, laundry stove, 4 chairs, rug, small plain table, double bed, single bed with mattresses, big lot of galvanized pipes and fittings, lawn mower, Tel. Bristol 2405, Sylvester Coal Co., Tullytown, Pa.

COMBINATION STOVE—Coal and gas. Like new. Call between 5 & 7 p. m. 812 Jefferson Ave.

PORCH POSTS—And railing. Apply 1818 Benson Place.

Business and Office Equipment 54

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—1c to 32 keys. Will sell cheap. Apply 114 Radcliffe St.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER—Will sell cheap. Apply 114 Radcliffe St.

Farm and Dairy Products 55

CABBAGE & TOMATO PLANTS—For sale. Cheap. Samuel Zuchero, R. D. 1, Emile Road, Bristol.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

TOP SOIL—Cheap. Firewood, cut all lengths. Call Bristol 9832. Vincenzo Pierandoli or Tony Constantini, 553 Porter Ave.

Seeds, Plant, Flowers 63

PLANTS—Asters & snapdragons, 25c per dozen. Harry Molden, Bath Road.

VICTORY PLANTS—Tomato, peppers, cabbage, 15c doz. Eggplants, 20c doz. C. Vattimo, 617 Cedar St.

SPECIAL SALE—10 columbine, 10 gailardi, 5 shasta daisies, all hearty, \$1. No delivery. Yeagle's, Bath Road, phone Bristol 2118.

SCARLET SAGE—25c doz. potted 60c doz. Asters, snapdragons, zinnias 20c doz. C. Vattimo, 617 Cedar Street.

Specials at the Stores 64

WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9x12 \$1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill.

Wanted—To Buy 66

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars & trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Rd. at Midway. Phone Bristol 216.

Real Estate for Rent

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

WANTED AT ONCE

ROOMS

in Bristol, Tullytown and Andalusia

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Call

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY

Personnel Dept.

Phone Bristol 875

Apartment and Flats 74

WARREN ST., 902—3 rooms and bath. All conv. Apply above address.

MILL ST., 242—2 room front apartment, unfurn. Bernard, above address.

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath. Avail. June 15. \$35 month. Apply evenings, 215 Jefferson avenue.

APARTMENT—See Mrs. Samuel Lachewitz, Minot Ave., College Park, Croydon, Pa.

APARTMENT—Bath St., 2 rooms, kitchenette & bath. Immed. poss. \$27.50 per mo. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St.

Houses for Rent 77

CAPE COD COTTAGE—1, 2 adults, 4 rms. & all conv. Apply L. Burness, Maryland & Patterson aves., Croydon. Phone Bristol 7147.

NEWPORTVILLE HGTS.—6 rms. & bath, heat, running water. \$30 month. Frank Laska, 2533 Orthodox St., Phila., ph. Jefferson 5380.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 81

A FEW MODERN HOMES—Are still available for defense workers. Call Bristol 2400 for appointment. Penn Valley Constructors, Inc.

A LARGE 9 RM. HOUSE—For sale, all conv., situated on Bath St. with large plot of ground & outbuildings. Suitable for rooming house. Price very reasonable. Possession at once. Also other bargains. Charles La Polla, 1418 Farragut ave., phone Bristol 652.

BRISTOL PIKE—5 rms. & bath, 6 lots, 120' frontage, 125' deep. Hot water heat. Immed. possession. Very nice. Apply to Lovell, Elm Ave. & State Road, Edgington, bet. 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. daily.

Real Estate for Sale

EDGELY—4 large bedrms & bath, closet in each, 3 rms. & pantry on 1st floor, elec., gas, garage, lot 50x150. Bargain at \$3500. Also bungalow, well located, \$3500; 2 houses, fairly priced at \$5000. A. R. Burton, Realtor, Bristol, Pa. Phone Bristol 3200.

BRAND NEW HOME—5 rooms and bath, excellen location, insured mortgage. Less than \$1 a day including taxes will buy this fine home for one engaged in defense effort. For appointment call Bristol 2400 or Morris, 7411.

701 CORSON ST.—Dwelling, 8 rms. & bath, conveniences. To settle estate. Quick price \$2190. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St.

Lots for Sale 85

CORSON ST.—Lot for sale. Reas. call at 397 Buckley street.

LEGAL

MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENT LIST 1943

Continued From Page Three

New Britain Twp.—Restaurant
Baltman, Helmut

New Hope Boro.—Restaurant
Bair, Edwin E. Sr.

Bishop, James
Dettler, Lillian I.
River House, 215
Village, Benjamin

Newtown Boro.—Restaurant
Benetz, George
Jones, Mrs. Edwin
White Hall Hotel

Nockamixon Twp.—Restaurant
Bodamer, Fred C.
Mastin, William D.
Shively, Richard J.

Richland Twp.—Restaurant
Hicks, Edward B. 1942
Hicks, Edward E.

Parkside Boro.—Restaurant
Benetz, George
Doyle, Wm. H.
Eldridge's Luncheonette

Mayflower Restaurant
Nungesser, Mrs. Elsie
Jan, James M.
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Smith, Benny
Walden, Jules
Wilson, Henry S.

Pinnsted Twp.—Restaurant
Baker, Mary
Kranstien, John

Quakertown Boro.—Restaurant
Althouse, J. Frank
Huckman, William
Huckman, William 1942
Jarrett, Edgar W.
Rush, Madison M.
Schroy, Ida M. Est.
Shelly Brothers
Sine, Howard
Stump, L. Pearl
Quakertown Drug Co.
Richland Twp.—Restaurant
Zeigenfuss, Clara C.

Richland Twp.—Restaurant
Gray, Wm. D.
Maurer, Levis
Stauffer, Katie R.

Riegelsville Boro.—Restaurant
Kline, James L.
Rock Hill Twp., West—Restaurant
Gerhart, Henry H.
Goldshall, Wm. M.
Huckman, Adam

Sellersville Boro.—Restaurant
Hendricks, Harvey M.
Laur, Amelia & Frank
Sine, Oliver J.
Vogel, H. & F.
Zeigenfuss, Harry R.

Solebury Twp.—Restaurant
Barron, S.
Rice Bros.
Schweg, Fred & William Perrell

Southampton Twp.—Restaurant
Brown, James
Dolan, Jacob
Fred, J. E.
Mackey, J. E.
Marcel, Howard
Phatt, Robert E.
Seisenbach, John F.
Snyder, Harry

South Langhorne Boro.—Restaurant
Fairweather, James J. & Charlotte
Fannery, Anna & Ralph McCormick
O'Brien, Charles F.
Rubino, Giuseppe
Sudano, Frank

Springfield Twp.—Restaurant
Patler, Richard & Helen
Thom, Clarence

Tinicum Twp.—Restaurant
Poulos, Constantine

Trumbullville Boro.—Restaurant
Reinold, Charles E.

Tullytown Boro.—Restaurant
Giropoli, Mond
Bartorelli, Kathryn
Crotty Bros., Penna. Corp.
Chaban, Mrs. Mildred
Victory Rest & Grocery Store

Warrington Twp.—Restaurant
Conley, Della
Lange, Josephine
Recreation Centre Solidarity Inc.
Voth, Louis, Real Wheel Rest

Warped Twp.—Restaurant
Eisenberger, Raymond
Gleason, Elsie

Wrightstown Twp.—Restaurant
McAlpine, Geo. B.
Koblihas, Louis
Lalor, Geo. W.
White, William N.

Yardley Boro.—Restaurant
McCarthy, Margaret R.
Yardley Country Club

Bedminster Twp.—Billiard
Geise, Charles
Penn Valley Park

Bristol Boro.—Billiard
Brescio, J.
Genco, Peter
Morris's Cut Rate Drug Store
Nunemaker, Stanley
O'Boyle, Francis J.

Bristol Twp.—Billiard
Clark, Wm. H.
Davis, Violet & Anna Lewis
Kaplan, Morris
Sattler, E.

Chalfont Boro.—Billiard
Schonwald, Chas.

Doylesville Boro.—Billiard
Wormian, Lewis

Duylintown Twp.—Billiard
Uptake, Richard

Dublin Boro.—Billiard
Goldies Diner

Haycock Twp.—Billiard
Spivey, Stacy A.

Block, Maurice & Catherine
Humbelsville Boro.—Billiard
Streit, Frank

Millford Twp.—Billiard
Heater, Claude G.
Holland, Paul H.
Mohr, Walter

New Hope Boro.—Billiard
Bishop, James

Newtown Boro.—Billiard

Benetz, George
Benetz and Stanley
Nockamixon Twp.—Billiard
Bodamer, Fred C.
Soudier, L. H.

Richland Twp.—Billiard
Gerhart, Henry H.
Hunsberger, Walter F.
Meyer, A. H.

Sellersville Boro.—Billiard
Blanche, E.

LEGAL

Hendricks, Harvey M.
Kline, James L.
Nockamixon Twp.—Billiard
Platt, Robert E.
Trumbullville Boro.—Billiard
Leonard, Martin
Hinkel, Walter D.
Haffer, Wm.

Warrington Twp.—Billiard
Conti, Frank

Yardley Country Club
Bensalem Twp.—Broker
Fechtenburg, C. H.
Fechtenburg, Richard W.
Penny Valley Park
Rigg, Alfred

Bristol Twp.—Broker
Strand, John

Bristol Boro.—Broker
Burton, Russell
Byers, Francis
Eastburn, Hugh B.
LaPolle, Wm. C.
Hardy, John H.
Hill, Minot J.
James, Howard I.
Lapolla, Wm. C.
Taylor, John P.

Bristol Twp.—Broker
Grupp, J.
Prickett, Walter
Troy, Norman S.

Buckingham Twp.—Broker
Lake, C. H.

Doylesville Boro.—Broker
Bean & Hohenack
Happ & Sons
James, Wynne Jr.
Lippincott, Robert H.
Malloy, J. Carroll
Reich, J. Smith
Stevens, Wm. M.
Watson, Edward B.

Milltown Twp.—Broker
Gum, William

Doylesville Twp.—Broker
Franklin, Titus

Lynd Boro.—Broker
Molloy, W. H.

Langhorne Boro.—Broker
Kinner, Fred
Otto, George Edward
Perry, Wm. B. & Son
Rommeler, William A. Jr.
Rubi, A. W.
Smith Agency, The
Townsand, A. Frederick B. & Son

Morrisville Boro.—Broker
Burgess, Wm. Jr.
Howell, Wm. G. & Son Co. The
Kelly, Wm. G.
Stockham, Thomas B.

New Britain Twp.—Broker
Hockl, Matthew

New Hope Boro.—Broker
Pidocek, J.

Newtown Boro.—Broker
Merder, W. Aubrey
Fichter, Clement M.
Reeder, Mrs. Ada B.
Wright, William T. Co., Ltd. The

Nockamixon Twp.—Broker
Fromberger, William

Parkside Boro.—Broker
Faringer, J.
Horn, Jacob H.
Stout, Edwin H.
Yerg, Titus

Quakertown Boro.—Broker
Cassel, LeRoy N.
Bean & Henry
Greene, Leonard
Heuckroth, Chester
Strawn, Thomas

Sellersville Boro.—Broker
Schlichter, Ralph
Schlitz, Paul H.

Seward Boro.—Broker
Moyer, Simon K.

Solebury Twp.—Broker
Rice, David

York Road Real Estate Co.
Southampton Twp.—Broker
Finney, Walter R.
McLean, J.

South Langhorne Boro.—Broker
Sylvester, C. Keating
Warrington Twp.—Broker
Hower, Robert V.

Wrightstown Twp.—Broker
Kirk, Edward
Zeigenfuss, Harry R.

Warrington Twp.—Broker
Barnes, Joseph

Yardley Boro.—Broker
Anderson, David H.

Bedminster Twp.—Auctioneer
Yoder, J. H.

Bristol Boro.—Auctioneer
Clark, Robert

Chalfont Boro.—Auctioneer
Derstine, John D.

Doylesville Boro.—Auctioneer
Brown, E. Nathan
Warner, Ludolph H.

Milltown Twp.—Auctioneer
Hend, Raymond

Humbelsville Boro.—Auctioneer
Riger, Edward

Millford Twp.—Auctioneer
Undercuffler, Charles
Roth, Woodrow P.

Quakertown Boro.—Auctioneer
Stiller, Joseph

New Britain Twp.—Auctioneer
Kerns, Geo. H.

Warrington Twp.—Auctioneer
Cope, E. S.

Sellersville Boro.—Auctioneer
Lafayette, J.

Springfield Twp.—Auctioneer
Hottle, Wm. Henry
Somers, Harry M. Jr.

Tinicum Twp.—Auctioneer
Mathias, Edmund

Bristol Twp.—Theatre
Grand Amusement Co.

Bristol Twp.—Theatre
Ritz Theatre

Doylesville Boro.—Theatre
County Theatre

Newtown Boro.—Theatre
Newtown Exhibitors, Inc.

Parkside Boro.—The

Shower for Miss Oser Conducted at Edgely

EDGELEY, June 9.—Miss J. Sophia Oser was given a shower by her attendants-to-be, the Misses Ruth Daley and Rose Rette, of Allentown; Sophia Dick, Mary Oser, Edgely, and Helen Petty, Tullytown. The affair was held at Miss Dick's home last week. The decorations were pink and blue ribbon. A large umbrella was suspended from the ceiling, and ribbons extended to the gifts, which were hidden throughout the house.

Games and dancing were enjoyed, and refreshments were served to the following: the Misses Kitty Dick, Alice Wolvin, Anna Rozar, Anne Shoda, Florence Wright, Mrs. Jenn Oseredick, Mrs. Alfreda Russo, Mrs. Josephine Frice, Mrs. Anna Kurko, Mrs. Felix Dick, Mrs. Rose Dick, Mrs. Doris States,

Michael Dick, Miss Sophia Dick, Miss Mary Oser, Edgely; Mrs. Katherine Lamb; Miss Margaret Ruszin, Miss Stacy Jakobowity, Bristol; Miss Helen Petty, Mrs. Mary Eberle, Tullytown; Miss Ruth Daley, Miss Rose Rette, Mrs. Agnes Skeba, Mrs. Agnes Woloszyn; Mrs. Michael Woloszyn, Joseph Rette, John Pagnancy, John Woloszyn; and Michael Woloszyn, Allentown.

***** In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)
Pastor

O Loving Father, who desirest not not that any should perish, but that all should turn to Thee for forgiveness and salvation, forgive us our sins as we turn to Thee, trusting not in our own ability to work out our own salvation, but thrusting ourselves entirely upon Thy mercy and the saving power of Jesus Christ Thy Son. Fill our hearts with faith, that we might believe, and give unto us strength, that we might walk more closely in Thy way. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

John Black, who was operated upon for appendicitis in the Abington Hospital, has returned to his home on Cedar street.

Raymond Vanzant, Mifflin street, who was a patient in the Abington Hospital receiving treatment for three weeks, returned to his home. Mrs. James Hibbs and daughter who were patients in Dr. Wagner's Hospital, Radcliffe street, returned to their home at 1907 Wilson avenue, on Friday.

Mrs. Lydia Belmont, Wilson avenue, is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Torresdale. Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanzant and son,

Beans an Important Food In All Wars of U. S. A.



Wax Beans are Considered by Many to be Tenderest of All.

The beans we grow in gardens are of American origin and have always been an important food in wartime. Home garden production is almost entirely confined to green and wax pod beans, eaten while still immature. All beans are tender and should not be sown until frost danger is over.

Many inquiries are being made about growing navy beans in Victory gardens. This is not recommended because of the relatively small yield which could be obtained from limited space. It is obvious that where only the dried seed of the plants are harvested, as in the case of the navy bean, the production is much smaller than where the seed pod itself is eaten. Lima beans are much larger, but even they give a relatively smaller yield for the space occupied than the snap or string beans. The name string beans is obsolete for home garden use; if a bean has a string it should not be grown.

There are four general types of bush beans, the green and wax (yellow) each divided into flat pod and round pod. Market beans are usually flat pod, which yield better than the round pod; and the latter have the best quality. This year it may be difficult to get a wide choice of bean varieties, and necessary to take what the market provides. But there is small danger of getting a poor one since most of these have been awarded by the growers.

Green and wax

vitamin content, the former excellent in vitamin A, the latter in vitamin B, but both are among our most nutritious foods. In recent years few wax beans have been seen in markets; but in the opinion of many they are more tender and of better flavor than green beans.

Bush beans should not be allowed to form seeds. They are at the height of flavor and tenderness from the time they have just begun to form, until they begin to make seeds; and they deteriorate somewhat after that. Both for the table and for canning they should be picked before seeds form, and not more than an hour before they are cooked.

Canning pod beans requires special precautions to kill the botulinus germ, and before it is attempted the advice of canning experts should be sought.

If bean plants are kept picked clean, they will continue to bear all summer, producing several crops, as long as the plants are healthy. But since the first crop is always the largest, it is advisable to make several sowings in succession, so that new plants keep coming into bearing. It may be advisable to estimate your canning needs and sow a special row for putting up, so they can be harvested for that purpose. But always be ready to put up a few jars at a time when there are more beans on the bushes than you need for the table.

RATIONING CALENDAR

(Here are the dates which it is important for you to remember in connection with the rationing program.)

FUEL OIL
Sept. 30—This is the last day to use fuel oil coupon No. 5.

TIRES
June 30—Deadline for inspection of tires of B book drivers.

SHOES
June 15—Coupon No. 17 in Ration Book No. 1 is needed for the purchase of one pair of shoes through this date.

GAS
July 21—Coupon No. 5 is valid through this date.

RATION BOOKS
June 10—Applications for ration Book No. 2, distributed by mailmen, must be filled and returned to post-offices by this date.

FOODS
June 30—J and K red stamps for meat, cheese and fats are valid through this date. L stamp becomes effective June 6.

Blue Stamps G, H and J
In War Ration Book No. 2 are valid through this date. Blue stamps K, L and M also are valid now and will continue to be good through July 7.

SUGAR
Aug. 15—Sugar stamp No. 13 is valid for five pounds through Aug. 15th.

Coffee
Oct. 31—Until this date stamps 15 and 16 are each good for five pounds for canning purposes.

COFFEE
June 30—Coupon 24 is now valid for one pound of coffee through this date.

Alonza, 587 Swain street, spent Monday in Philadelphia and while there attended a performance of the Ringling Bros. Circus.

Mrs. Harry White, Lafayette St., and Mrs. Lawrence Houser, Jackson street, left Tuesday for Clarksville, Tenn., where they will spend ten days with Set. and Mrs. J. M. Bachofer. Mrs. Bachofer is the daughter of Mrs. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McMillan, Garden St., and Mrs. Nellie Ward, Beaver street, returned from a week's visit with Mr. James Cody and family, Boston, and Mrs. Thomas Healey, Lowell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caputa, Market street; Mrs. Mary Goshline, Linden street, and Mrs. Katharine Court, Locust street, visited Private Nicholas Caputa who is stationed in Atlantic City, N. J., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Milligan, Edenheim, Pa., spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry, 2609 Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Michael Larrisey, Philadelphia, and son, Private First Class, Jack Larrisey, stationed in New River, North Carolina, spent the week-end with their relative, Mrs. Anna Goshline, 547 Linden street.

Private William Goshline, Mitchell Field, L. I., spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Goshline.

Mrs. Edward Judd, and daughter

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
Farruggio's Express
901 Mansion St. Blat 2953
Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S BESTEST

Wednesday
Start 6.45 P. M.

State Love
and hate!
A story of two sisters' love so intense it brought nothing but hate!

IDA LUPINO
DENNIS MORGAN
JOAN LESLIE

The Hard Way
with JACK CARSON
GLADYS GEORGE
Thrilling Hit No. 2!

Crime seems the only way out... till a two-fisted cop fights his way into their hearts!

GIRLS UNDER 21

JOHN CADDY
JENNIFER JUDSON-PAUL KELLY
COLUMBIA PICTURE

Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have been put into type.

June 10—Covered dish luncheon and dinner in King Hall, Andalusia, at 12 o'clock noon.

June 14—Card party given by Camp 89, P. O. of A. in P. O. S. of A. Hall, Bath street.

June 26—Garden party, sponsored by St. Martha's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church, at "Wayside," home of Miss Gladys Connelly, Cornwells Heights, 3 p. m.

Judy, Philadelphia, returned to their home after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kelly, Jackson street.

Elwood Watt, Lafayette street, is a patient in Temple Hospital, where he was operated upon on Monday.

St. Thomas Burns, Jr., who was stationed at Avon Park, Florida, has arrived safely in North Africa. Word was received by his father, Thomas Burns, Sr., Jefferson avenue.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

A motion picture which breaks nearly all the rules of Hollywood has just reached the theatres after more than two years' preparation and production work. Titled "For-

DEFENSE WORKERS

DERMATIC is the answer to your skin problems. Ask why!

IDA'S BEAUTY SALON

Authority on Skin, Hair & Scalp
311 Mill Street
Over Maffa's Shoe Store
For Appointment Phone 3245

KEEP ALL CALLS BRIEF!
War is on the wires!
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED
GRAND WED. & THURS.

State's Brightest New Picture
A story of two sisters' love so intense it brought nothing but hate!

FOREVER AND A DAY
Comedy
"Sweeney Steps Out"
"Food For Fights"
News Events
NO SHOW FRIDAY-GRANZOW DANCE REVUE

ever and a Day." Its massive voluntary cast includes nearly 100 of Hollywood's top stars and character players, who gave their services because profits all will go to United Nations war relief.

RITZ THEATRE
How would you like to get a good hefty crack over the head—and wake up to find yourself charged with a murder that you can't remember anything about?

That's the hot spot in which Burgess Meredith finds himself in "Street of Chance," due today at the Ritz Theatre with Burgess and beautiful Claire Trevor as the stars.

The worst sorrows in life are not in its losses and misfortunes, but its fears.

Tonite and Thursday
THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE

Two lives... two loves... to which does he belong?

Street of Chance
BURRESS MEREDITH
CLAIRE TREVOR

Also Gloria Jean, Donald O'Connor, Jane Frazee Robert Paige, in "GET HEP TO LOVE"

Friday and Saturday
The Andrews Sisters in "HOW'S ABOUT IT"
Sat. Mat. 1.30 P. M.

Nations war relief. In the United States the beneficiary is the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It is at the Grand today.

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East Rockhill twp. — Lester C. Renner to the Franconia Menhonts Board of Missions, 2 acres.

Perkasie—First National Bank of Perkasie to Norman R. Fretz et ux, lot, \$200.

Bristol—Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to Edward J. Cant-

well et al, lots, \$36,000.
Hilltown twp.—William Cullison et ux to John F. Hammer et ux, 5 acres, 66 perches, \$3450.

Quakertown—Katie Sheily to Sarah A. Funk, lots.

Quakertown—Sarah A. Funk to Webster D. Sheily et ux, lots.

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AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



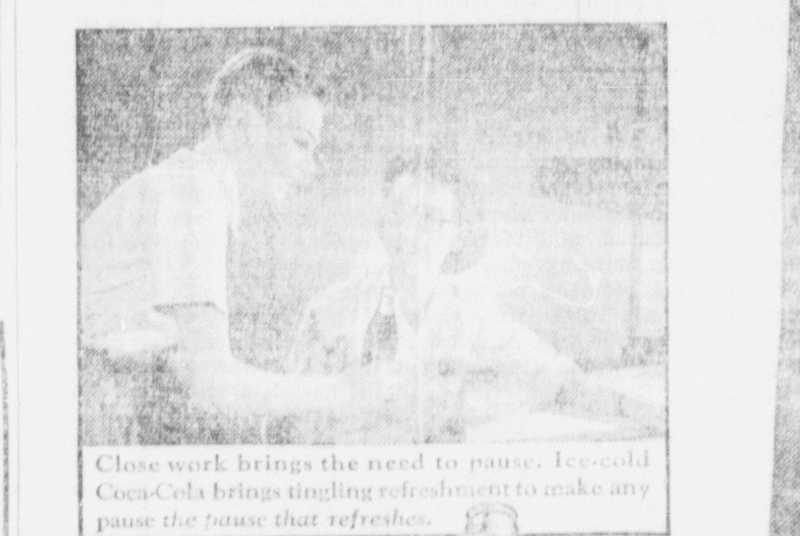
Hyman Epstein knew that after wounding a man the Japs around Samananda were withholding their fire, using the injured soldier for bait until unarmed medical aides like himself came into range. Yet again and again he crept out under sniper fire to rescue wounded comrades until at last the Japs got him. "That kid was the best," his commander said of determined little Hyman Epstein. Are you buying War Bonds as determinedly?

The rest-pause that refreshes

Welcome in peace...
more welcome in war work

WAR plant managers will tell you that anything that contributes to contented workers makes better workers. In plant after plant it has been found that a rest-pause breaks monotony, lessens tiredness and tension.

When you add refreshment to a rest-pause, you not only have a pause that rests, but refreshes, too. A moment for ice-cold Coca-Cola makes a rest-pause take on more meaning... promoting contentment that leads to more work and better work. Yes, contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.



Close work brings the need to pause. Ice-cold Coca-Cola brings tingling refreshment to make any pause the pause that refreshes.



The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

WELDERS and LABORERS WANTED

THOSE IN WAR WORK NEED NOT APPLY

PACIFIC STEEL BOILER DIVISION

GREEN LANE BRISTOL

SPORTSMEN MEET AND TRANSACT ROUTINE BUSINESS

35 Members Attend Session Held in Odd Fellows' Hall

PLAN NEXT MEETING

Program To Include Showing of Films and Serving of Refreshments

Routine business was transacted and committee reports given when the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association met at the Odd Fellows' Hall last evening. Approximately 35 members were in attendance when President Maurice Delker called the meeting to order.

Announcement was made that the next meeting, to be held July 13th, will be the quarterly meeting of the organization. Films will be shown and refreshments served at this meeting.

GAME CALLED OFF

Due to an error in the schedule, the Bristol Suburban League game scheduled for last night was called off. Tonight, the Diamond team will meet Rohm & Haas on the latter's field. Tomorrow night Hunter plays Diamond, and Friday night Voltz-Texaco meets Hunter.

Express "Possibility" British Landing Has Been Made On Pantelleria Island

Continued From Page One

"It might be that cruisers and destroyers now in action have been covering a landing on Pantelleria. "Probably the garrison has been called upon to surrender to save the civil population from further attacks."

An Italian radio broadcast asserted that an ultimatum to surrender had been dispatched to the Axis garrison on the island.

The ultimatum was due to expire at 6 p. m. British time (12 noon e. w. t.) and according to Rome, no reply had been sent out by Pantelleria up to two hours before the deadline.

Given Sentence For Escaping Prison Guard

DOYLESTOWN, June 9—John George Achenbach, 23, of this place, charged with jail break from the Bucks County Prison on May 19 when he walked away from a "garage crew" outside the prison wall, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Hiram H. Keller, who sentenced him to four to six months in the County Prison.

Judge Keller reprimanded Achenbach, whom Warden Earl Handy had described as being "lazy and filthy." "Your behavior in prison will depend on when you are going to get out," the Court warned Achenbach, who had been in prison for 45 days on a contempt of court charge when he walked away. He had been arrested by his wife for failure to pay a support order. The night he walked away from prison, he called from Lambertville, N. J., where he was caught, and asked another girl friend to bring him some money. The telephone call led to his arrest.

Kenneth Zeller, of Richlandtown, pleaded guilty before Judge Keller yesterday to a charge of driving an automobile without the permission of the owner on Memorial Day this year, when he took a car belonging to Warren Sames, Richlandtown, and drove to a girl friend's home. Zeller, who told the Court that he wanted to get in the Army, was sentenced to two months to one year in prison and advised that the Court would see to it that he got into the service in early July when he is due to be called by Bucks County Draft Board No. 4 at Quakertown.

Transfers of Real Estate

Morrisville—Doylestown National Bank and Trust Company to Howard H. Antrobus et ux, lots.

Upper Makefield twp.—John O'Reilly to Lloyd A. Good et al, 253 acres, \$22,000.

Tinicum twp.—Henry Hillpot et al to Harry J. Seglitz et ux, 26 acres, 60 perches, \$3000.

Doylestown — Adella May Buckman to Harry Holkey et ux, lot.

Solebury twp.—Dorothy Ely Koller et vir to George S. Havens et ux, 14 acres.

Hilltown twp.—David D. Derstine et ux to John F. Hammer et ux, lot, \$50.

Bensalem twp.—Conrad Hamberg et ux to William Rose et ux, lot, \$1800.

Bristol twp.—Lenore F. Ferguson to John J. Bjorseth et ux, lots, \$800.

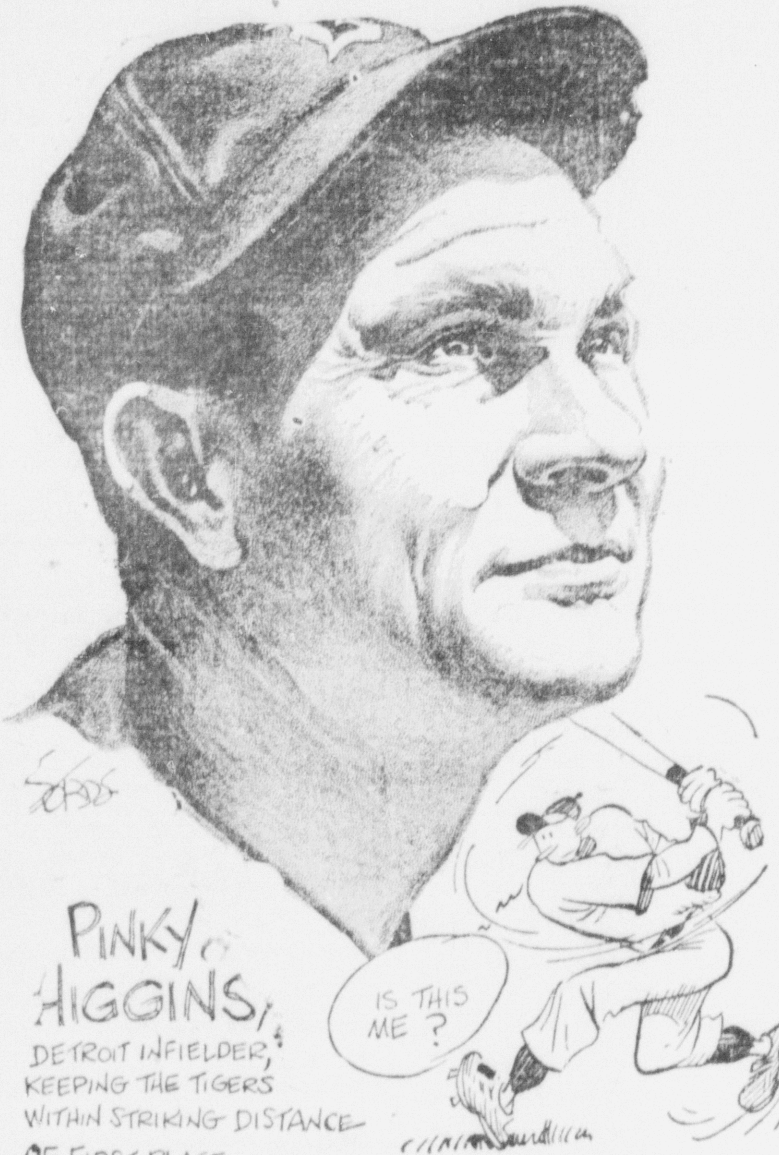
Warrington twp.—Margaret L. Ries to Joseph O'Neill et ux, lots, \$650.

Doylestown — Arthur M. Eastburn, executor, to Alvin T. Lippincott et ux, lot, \$5300.

Easton twp.—Bucks County Liquidating Corp. to William I. Reber et ux, lots.

Upper Makefield twp.—Ada B. Reeder to Edith L. Copper, lot.

PUMMELING PITCHERS - By Jack Sords



IS THIS ME?

BUSINESS IN THE COUNTY OFFICES

DOYLESTOWN, June 9—A number of people inquire, almost daily, as to where to go to have certain business transacted in the Court House and Administration Building.

The following list of the various offices and the duties performed in each is here given:

County Commissioners—This office passes on all expenditures, buys all materials for the entire county, and acts as budget directors, estimating revenue and setting the county tax rate. Through the assessors, the Commissioners appraise and assess the value of real estate and occupations to be taxed for revenue, upon appeal to the taxpayer they will review assessments. The Commissioners act as directors of elections, arranging all elections in the county, the printing of ballots, registration of voters, etc. They review land damages, maintain and build county roads and bridges, and manage all physical property and county institutions.

County Treasurer—Here, all money paid to the county is received and all money owed on orders signed by the Commissioners and attested by the chief clerk are paid. All licenses and fees—including fishing, hunting, dog and mercantile—are received here. All unpaid taxes are filed with the Treasurer and act as a lien against the property on which they were assessed.

Register of Wills—Jurisdiction of all estates of deceased persons is under this office. Wills are filed here after death and admitted to probate. The disposition of the decedent's property is filed here as well as the payment of inheritance taxes.

Recorder of Deeds—This office files all property transactions showing the purchaser and seller. These records show the exact location and description of all property in the county. Records are kept of all mortgages.

Sheriff—The highest ranking peace officer in the county, the Sheriff commits criminals to jail after they have been convicted by the courts; executes bench warrants and other warrants, and attaches and sells property to satisfy debts filed with him. He forecloses mortgages and dispossesses tenants.

Clerk of Orphans' Court—This office issues marriage licenses, files adoption proceedings, appoints guardians and files estate settlements.

Prothonotary—In this office civil suits are filed; Sheriff's executions originate; conditional sales, judgments, lunacy petitions, and fictitious names are filed; divorces are started; guardians for weak-minded persons are appointed and dentists and doctors register.

Clerk of Quarter Sessions and Court of Oyer and Terminer—Here records are kept for the Court of the disposition of all criminal cases coming before the Court. The Clerk pays witnesses and subpoenas them for trials. Resignations and appointments of local officers are filed here. All papers concerning

ords of registration of voting are maintained. Two year delinquent voters' notices are sent out every year. Voters may register here if they have not registered in their district. Notices of voters' transfers of residence are kept here and voting records changed. An annual street list in alphabetical order is made by district and by party for distribution to committee-men and candidates. This office is closed 30 days prior to primary and general elections; five days after the primary and 30 days after the general election.

Probation Officer—This is divided into two offices, one for adults and one for juveniles with a probation officer for each. In the adult division, the probation officer has charge of parolees and cases where sentence is suspended and the defendant is placed on probation. He also investigates desertion and non-support cases before they are brought into Court and sees that support orders are carried out. The probation officer for juveniles has charge of juveniles placed on probation as well as the placement of children under the care of the Court. She investigates homes of delinquent children before they are brought into Court and investigates homes before children are placed.

To Interview Men For The Merchant Marine

Continued From Page One

"Men with expired licenses can get refresher training to bring them up to date on maritime practices and prepare them for renewal of license. We want to hear from these men, also."

The office at 216 Mill street, Bristol, will be open tomorrow from 10:30 a. m. to seven p. m., to interview men and receive their applications. Men who enlist will receive voyage bonus and other war risk compensation for trips made to ports of danger.

County Controller—Controls all of the county accounts and determines if expenditures are proper.

Registration of Voters—Here re-

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

WHEN planning Sunday dinner—or any other menu for that matter—the importance of eye appeal should not be forgotten. The contrast of green and yellow vegetables will brighten the menu and so help to sharpen appetites. Garnishes of parsley, radishes, tomatoes, pimiento and the brighter colored berries and fruits will add a festive touch and help to whet hunger.

A succession of rains has resulted in a lighter offering of all vegetables this week, the A & P Service for Homemakers reports. There is a very little more beef in market and supplies of lamb and veal are about the same as last week. There is a plentiful supply of bacon and cold cuts, which can be used with increasing frequency now that summer is here.

In the postea area, halibut is the most plentiful sea food in New York there are good quantities of halibut, mackerel, croakers, porgies, yellow tails, flounders and small whiting. Boston has a good supply of steamed crabs and sea bass and in Chicago the best fish buys are sheephead, sauger and blue pike, carp, mullets and halibut.

The following menus offer suggestions for Sunday dinner:

No. 1
Braised Lamb Neck Slices with Vegetables
Scalloped Macaroni
Cracked Wheat Bread
Molded Fruit Salad
Loaf Cake and Iced Tea

No. 2
Casserole of Beef with Biscuit Top
Broiled Tomatoes
Apple and Cottage Cheese Salad
Hot Rolls
Prune Souffle
Iced Tea

No. 3
Cream of Watercress Soup
Baked Ham Slices
Sweet Potato Souffle
Peas and Carrots
Hot Rolls
Wilded Chilly Salad
Hot Peach Pudding
Iced Tea

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10-Second Blast To End Next Air Alert

Continued From Page One

be the same as successfully tried out in Camden last April 1.

At the same time, Colonel Renninger announced that all future alerts will be ordered from Baltimore and will be clothed in the deepest secrecy.

State and local civilian defense officials, from the top down, as well as State and city officials, will receive no advance tip-off on impending alarms, he said.

Heretofore, defense officials and workers down to the district wardens had as much as 15 minutes to two hours advance notice of impending alerts.

The 10-second all-clear really will be a 15-second blast, but, the Colonel explained, it will be audible for only 10 seconds because it takes the sirens five seconds "to get warmed up."

Mrs. Worthington Scranton, of Scranton, member of the State Council of Defense, attended yesterday's meeting here and announced that State Director Ralph Cooper Hutchinson has appointed her commander of the War Service branch of the State Council.

As head of all non-protective services, her new post, which she said she has held since April 20, places her in command of an imposing list of departments. They are: Victory Gardens, food conservation, consumer interest, child care program, speakers' bureau, salvage, block service wardens, nutrition, youth activities, absenteeism, emergency welfare and citizens' service corps.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

Lyons, who has specialized in the teaching of reading was graduated from Mahanoy Township High School and Millersville State Teachers' College. She also took extension work at Bloomsburg State Teachers' College and Pennsylvania State College. Mrs. Lyons

OUR VICTORY GARDEN

"Man With Hoe" Is "Man Behind the Gun"

By Jane Cochran

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 9—(INS)—The man with the plow is as popular with victory gardeners as the butcher with a full supply of meat. Vegetables are particular about the texture of the soil in which they spread their roots and a well plowed or well spaded plot is the basis of your Victory Garden.

Plowing is, of course, the easiest method of breaking the garden ground to get it into working condition. But plowing is unsatisfactory in many a small garden. The plowman has no room to turn his horse and many a lawn has been wrecked by a horse's careless hooves. Then, too, the plowman is one of the most popular of men in the Spring and you'll wait until he decides to favor your garden with his attention. You may find yourself losing out on valuable growing time while you wait fruitlessly for your garden to be plowed.

Spade an Hour a Day

Spading is the alternative—and many a beginner has a definite aversion to wielding a spade in his garden. Spading, however, is only hard work when you try and do too much at once. Even at a leisurely pace you can spade a 30 by 50 foot garden in eight hours. Spade it one hour a day for eight days and you'll find the task much easier.

Choose your spading time—never spade wet soil and avoid too dry soil—it will make your work twice as hard. Go back to your childhood for the best possible test for the condition of the soil—the "mud pie test." Pick up a handful of soil, roll into a ball and then flatten it out into a mud pie. If you can do it, your soil is too wet. If the earth crumbles, however, drag out the spade and start to work.

Ten Inches Deep Enough

Ten inches is sufficiently deep to spade and a half an hour is long enough to work at the first session. You'll need gallons of liniment for sore muscles otherwise. Spade thoroughly, it's important.

Don't be discouraged by the time it takes to prepare and plant your

garden. Once you've gotten those steps out of the way, a half hour's work a day will keep your average-sized garden in excellent shape.

Fertilizer will help most gardens grow a better crop of vegetables, but it is not absolutely essential in well drained, and reasonably loose and tillable gardens. Well-rotted barnyard manure, spaded into the soil, is the ideal fertilizer, but commercial fertilizers will substitute if you decide your land needs some help in its crop-raising job.

You're ready now to rake your garden and get it in condition for sowing. Thoroughly break up the clods and rake your garden until it is level and well pulverized.

Sow Seeds With Care

Preliminaries out of the way, it's time for the real beginning of your garden, the planting of the seeds.

You need system in sowing—crooked rows are not only an eyesore but they're troublesome to cultivate. Sticks, a length of twine and a friend to help you will be invaluable in laying out your garden rows.

Mark off your garden into rows, allowing the space between each row that the particular vegetables to be planted there will require. Then tie the string to a stick, stretch it to the end of the row and secure it to another stake.

Dig your seed trench with the corner of your hoe, being careful to keep the trench at the sowing depth suggested on the seed package. Follow the string to keep your row straight.

Cover the Seeds Lightly

Move on to the next row, leaving one stake behind to mark the row before the seeds come up. You can put your seed packet on the stake as a marker or write the vegetable's name on the stake. Mark out all your rows before starting planting.

Be certain not to "bury" your seeds—cover them lightly, then tamp down the dirt over them firmly with hoe or your flat-soled shoes. Don't plant too close together, you'll waste good seeds.

Now you are all set to watch for the first sprout.

ARMY CHAPLAINS GIVE LIVES TO SAVE SEAMEN ON CONVOY



The four United States Army Chaplains who gave their lives so that seamen of the Army Transport Service might live to carry on as shown here. 1. Rev. Clark V. Poling; 2. Father John P. Washington; 3. Rev. George L. Fox; 4. Rabbi Alexander D. Goode.

WASHINGTON, June 9—As thousands of American churches prepare to take part in "Flag Week" activities by holding War Bond rallies on "Flag Sunday," June 13, there comes from the files of the War Department, Office of the Chief of Chaplains, a tale of stark heroism, love for fellow man and love for flag and country unrivaled in the patriotic annals of the United States.

Surrendering all hope of saving their own lives, four young Army Chaplains, a Catholic, a Jew and two Protestants aboard a torpedoed vessel in the Army Transport Service, insisted on giving their own lives to four seamen, joined hands as they stood upon the unsteady deck of their sinking ship, and prayed as the last life-boat drew away in a lazy winter sun.

The chaplains were seen no more; the sailors reached havens of safety, and the story of these self-denying men of the church was partially told by one of the saved men, Daniel O'Keefe, a 19-year-old seaman of the United States Merchant Marine Service. Eventually the few facts of the heroic episode were gathered by the Office of Chief of Chaplains, Brigadier General William R. Arnold, and is now being told in its entirety for the first time.

The chaplains were: Rabbi Alexander Goode, of the Congregation Beth Israel, York, Pennsylvania; Father John P. Washington, of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church, Arlington, New Jersey; the Rev. Clark V. Poling, of the First Dutch Reformed Church of Schenectady, New York; and the Rev. George L. Fox, of the Methodist Church of Gilman, Vermont. Rabbi Goode, left widow and a three-year-old daughter, Rosalie.

taught in the Mahanoy township schools from 1925 until 1940 and until recently was engaged in defense work in Philadelphia.

Ten members of the senior class who completed the course of the Nockamixon Township high school, of which Robert K. Shafer is the principal, received their diplomas at the commencement held in St. Luke's Church in Ferndale, Friday evening.

The address was delivered by Dr. Harvey R. Bauman, Quakertown, who spoke on the subject, "Victorious Living."

The valedictory was delivered by Kathryn Schmidt, and Ruth Unangst gave the salutatory. Diplomas were presented by Joseph Singer, president of the school board.

The graduates were Eva Barron, Rowena Bartman, Robert Fink, Herbert Krause, Edward Litschauer, William Murphy, Kenneth Piell, Gustave Richter, Kathryn Schmidt and Ruth Unangst.

Fred Debusker, son of the late

United Nations Day In Flag Week Plans

WASHINGTON, June 9—As a complement to "Flag Week," June 8-14, sponsored annually by the United States Flag Association, the Treasury Department and the Office of War Information, upon the suggestion of President Roosevelt, are asking our citizens to give especial thought to honoring the flags of all countries now fighting against the dictator countries as the "United Nations."

The United States Flag Association is asking American citizens to give additional assistance to the war effort during this week by practicing self-denial and in this manner to add \$100,000,000 in purchases of War Bonds to the regular purchases for this week.

Following Mr. Roosevelt's emphasis on the necessity for teamwork, the War Savings Staff and the OWI on June 13 will join with the organizations representing foreign origin groups and sponsor a "United Nations Day." June 13 has been chosen for this event as it comes on Sunday and so will interfere the least with the production front on the war effort.

Emphasizing the team work of the United Nations in their recent victories the OWI has issued a booklet recounting the successes so far achieved and recommending it as a guidepost for the production line on the home front.

"Just before our ship went down," O'Keefe related, "these chaplains took off their own life preservers and gave them to us. They were standing on the deck praying hand in hand as our life boat drifted out of sight."

The story of this heroic act as gathered by the Chief of Chaplains Office was given to the United States Flag Association which is asking all churches in the United States to take up special collections among their own congregations on Flag Sunday, June 13, as their contribution during "Flag Week" exercises, and utilizing the money for the purchase of War Bonds. The association is asking American citizens to increase their War Bond purchases during this week so that sales increase by at least one hundred million dollars over the seven-day period.

Krause, Jay Lewis, William G. Lukens, George A. Leitch, Frank R. Mitchell, Mrs. William C. Metcalf, Charles R. Morrow, James D. Morrow, Mrs. Frank R. Mitchell.

Mrs. Lillian Meredith, Mrs. George Morris, William Meredith, Virginia S. Mathews, Virginia M. Neely, Mrs. E. D. Osterhout, May E. Paxson, Mrs. Charles Paul, Cleon Pannepacker, William J. Palmer, Mrs. Ernest Robinson, George H. Raven, Mrs. Lester F. Ransom, Dorothy Rothermel, Ray H. Secules, Margery E. Secules, Mrs. F. Sheese, Mrs. Gladys Sheldahl, Harold Soffel, Dorothy Soffel, Elmer G. Transue, Louise Thomas, George W. Taylor.

Garland Vacciano, George H. Winterer, Charles Wildman, Mrs. E. W. Watson, Joseph A. Zalot, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Zalot, Beatrice Sylvester, Anna Search Cliff, Ernest H. Pietsch, Lucy S. Pietsch, Alice Rollin, Elaine Hopkins, Mrs. A. Benedict, Alan Benedict, Jr., Howard Anderson, Ronald Doan, William Armstrong, Charles Beidler, Robert E. Hisey, Julia Tursi.

Recognition Given Aircraft Observers

Continued From Page One

Haimbach, Albert Haimbach, Russell R. Haines, Sr., Roscoe L. Horner, Mrs. Martha Hisey, Mrs. Mary T. Hibbs, Thomas Kelly Jones, Mrs. Dorothy B. Johnson, Madelyn Kennedy, Mary E. Kenderline, Elsie



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